

Taste & Distinction
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Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received the Israeli Ambassador to Guinea, Mr. Shmuel Hillel.

Ex-Empress Zita of Austria, attended by the Countess de Klessenbrook, was entertained to tea yesterday by Mrs. Chaim Weizmann at her residence in Rehovot. Earlier, the visitor's party toured the Weizmann Institute. Last week she visited the Hebrew University.

Mr. George Brown, M.P., Leader of the British Labour parliamentary party, yesterday visited the Hebrew University and was received by Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. and Mrs. Brown arrived in Israel on Saturday for a 10-day visit as guests of the Foreign Ministry.

Judge Dr. George Piserio, President of the Union of Jewish Communities of Italy; Dr. George Guggenheim, President of the Union of Jewish Communities of Switzerland; Dr. Gerhard Ringier, Coordinator of the World Jewish Congress; Dr. Stefan Roth, Secretary-General of the WJC European Executive visited Yad Vashem yesterday. They were received by Dr. L. Kubury, the Chairman. Other visitors to Yad Vashem included Mr. Roger Katz, President of the Zionist Organization of Belgium and General S. Hahn of Belgium.

Three separate tree planting ceremonies were held yesterday in the Forest of Algerian Jews, which has numbers 18,000 trees. The planting was organized by the Jewish National Fund near Tel Aviv, in the Jerusalem hills.

Mr. Robert Wade-Gery, the new First Secretary (Commercial) of the British Embassy, will address a luncheon of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce, Tel Aviv at Z.O.A. House tomorrow.

Professor John Yukin of the University of London will lecture in the Faculty of Agriculture, Rehovot on Tuesday. The subject: "What do we eat what we do? A study in food selection tomorrow, Tuesday January 3, 1961.

The Israel Rheumatic Fever Society will hold a fashion show by Maskit Shalem-Boutique Freind on Tuesday January 3, at 4 p.m. at the Artists' House, Jerusalem. Tickets at the entrance. (Adult)

An Appreciation
Père Louis Vincent

The Rev. Father Louis Vincent who died last week in the Convent of St. Etienne in the Old City, the age of 88, was not only a great scholar but a great man as well. All who knew him were moved by his simple, city friendliness and all the qualities of a great heart.

One might say that Père Vincent spent his entire life in Palestine. After entering the Dominican Order he was sent to the Convent of Jerusalem, where the Ecole Biblique was later to be founded by Père Lagrange.

It was there that he pursued his theological studies and under Père Lagrange began his Oriental studies. He was soon drawn to archaeology which he taught subsequently in the Faculté Rabbique.

In 1907 he published "Canaan According to Recent Exploration," a paper which remains a classic for many years—The Faculté of Bethlehem, written in 1911, in collaboration with Père Abel can be considered his monumental work.

Although he was exempt from military service in World War I, he helped treat the wounded and served in the American Section of the French War Ministry, where his knowledge of the Orient was invaluable.

His greatest work was "New Jerusalem, written between 1924-1922, a study of the city from its earliest origins to the period of the Crusades." In 1924 and 1926 he published "Jerusalem of the Old Testament" in two large volumes with an atlas.

His reputation as the Prince of Palestinian Archaeology was deserved. (B.C.H.)

J'lem Shoe Asks Delay in Liquidation

The strict bound Jerusalem Shoe Corp. yesterday asked the Jerusalem District Court to postpone proceedings on a claim made by Mivtahim for payment of £18,000 until a decision is taken on Mivtahim's request to liquidate the Company.

The company claims that the legal action taken by Mivtahim is actually intended to apply pressure to settle the labour dispute at the shoe plant.

JOSEPH NATIONAL
OPERA
1 Alteyya Rd., Tel Aviv
KISS ME KATE
Tonight, Jan. 3; Sat., Jan. 5
AIDS 4pm, Tues., Jan. 8
All performances start at 8pm.

1960 Record Year for U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The year 1960 set an "all-time" overall record for the U.S. economy, despite a slump in the final months which is expected to continue into 1961. Secretary of Commerce Fredrick H. Mueller records in his year-end report.

For the year as a whole, he said, the Gross National Product, the total of all goods and services produced, reached \$560 billion, an advance of three per cent in volume over 1959. The expansion in parts of the economy "is being offset by a reduction in business inventories and a more cautious attitude towards plant and equipment investment and lowered profits."

He characterized this trend as "a mild adjustment" and "there will be justifiable

concern this winter with regard to rising unemployment," but continuing strong consumer purchasing, an expanding government programme "should provide for recovery, not too far ahead," he said.

He added that the recovery will depend in no small measure on the attitudes of business, labour and the Kennedy Administration.

The report outlined these trends during the past year, and food price rises in the preceding year, following a sharp drop in total employment, at 66.5 million, averaged about a million a month, with a rise in the first part of the year and a decline in the latter.

Labour income was up six per cent in dollars and was also up in terms of purchasing power. Factory employment declined to decline after mid-year.

Argentine Schoolboys Spend 'Summer' Here

ISRAEL.—A group of 150 Jewish secondary school pupils from Argentina arrived yesterday night to spend their summer holiday in Israel.

They will be here four to six weeks under the auspices of the Jewish Agency.

Among the students, many of whom speak Hebrew, were 24 15-year-old boys who will celebrate their bar mitzvahs here. The others are aged 16 to 18.

The boys paid their own fares and will bear most of their expenses in the country.

6 Months for Forging Consulate Signature

TEL AVIV.—A chauffeur formerly employed by the Swiss Consulate was yesterday sentenced to six months in prison for taking the name of the Swiss Vice-Consul as a guarantor to procure notes which he also forged with a forged consular stamp.

The accused, Moise Litzman, 25, pleaded guilty to the charge of having forged 24 notes, totalling £1,760, during March 1958. He said in his defence that he was passing need of money to pay back a £1,100 loan which he had obtained with the help of a genuine guarantee from the Consulate.

THE YUGOSLAV passenger ship "Jedinstvo" arrived here yesterday morning with 1,100 German tourists on a Mediterranean cruise for a one-day stay. Another Yugoslav cruise ship is expected Friday.

Mr. Mississippi' Premiere Put Off

TEL AVIV.—The premiere of "Mississippi" by Mr. Mississippi, originally set for last night at Hashimot, was postponed at the last moment until Wednesday. Invitations to Wednesday, and tickets for tonight's performance will be valid for Thursday night's show.

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JERUSALEM

CHEN Silver and Diamonds

EDEN Home from the Hill

EDISON Paris sur Glace

HADASSAH Femmes d'Israël

JERUSALEM A Question of Adultery

LEONARD Al Capone

ORNA The Last World

PARADAD Requiem

TEY-OF The Ride Back

ZAFOR South Pacific 8.30

RAMAT GAN Pinpermor Smith

MANDARIN 10.30

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ARMON Le Beau

ATZMON The F.R.I. Story

DAVID Return of Captain Marlow

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The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy with intermittent showers.

Weather synopsis: A depression centred between Turkey and Cyprus which is causing widespread showers in the East Mediterranean, is moving into our region.

	A	B	C
Mon. Canaan	83	7-11	8-10
Tuesdays	83	7-11	8-10
Haus Port	86	13-17	11-17
Natalys	—	14-18	13-17
T.A. Tunes	85	10-17	9-17
E. Port	85	10-17	9-17
Lydd-Airp	79	9-18	6-17
Jerusalem	86	7-12	8-11
Haifa	85	4-17	4-16

A: Humidity at 8 p.m. B: Yesterday's Temperature range. C: Today's Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Herschell Frizzell Huff, of Denver, Colorado, on behalf of USO to advise the Government on transportation for a year.

Mr. Fred Greenberg, of New York, under UJA auspices.

Mr. Eliezer Yarshin, Manager of Eliezer Advertising Co., from a 6-week visit to the U.S. and Europe on office business.

DEPARTURE

Mr. Josef Kirsner the conductor to Vienna where he will conduct five concerts before returning to Israel to conduct the Haifa Symphony Orchestra (by ELA).

El Al's First Jet Flight Friday

LYDDA AIRPORT — El Al Boeing 707 jet service will begin at 3:00 p.m. today (Sunday) with the first direct jet flight from New York's International Airport to Lydda. El Al announced yesterday.

The passengers whose flight will last ten hours and 50 minutes, will arrive at their destinations in Israel before the start of the Sabbath.

The first Boeing 707 take-off from Lydda Airport is scheduled for next Sunday, when El Al will fly the Lydda-Paris-New York route by jet.

One jet flight weekly is scheduled until February 18, after which there will be two a week. From mid-March to June there will be three jet flights weekly and during the summer they will increase to four and then six. (U.S.)

Cabinet Decides to Pay For Eichmann's Defence

The Cabinet yesterday approved the recommendation of a special Ministerial Committee to provide the sum of \$20,000 estimated by Dr. Robert Serevitz as the amount he will need to conduct the defense at the Eichmann trial.

The Ministerial Committee comprised Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, Minister of Justice Pinhas Rosen and Foreign Minister Golda Meir. Its decision was reported last week in "The Jerusalem Post."

The Cabinet also approved a general customs agreement which would exempt from customs commercial samples and publicity material on condition that they are returned abroad within certain period.

Trade Min. communiqué

At its weekly meeting yesterday, the Cabinet heard a review from the Minister of Justice, Menachem Kammer, on the post of Water Commissioner.

The customs treaty on transit passes for commercial samples was approved.

The form of Government participation in the maintenance of the Saad Institute for Children and Youth was fixed.

SAFAD LITERARY PRIZES AWARDED

Safad. Two prizes of IL10,000 each were presented by the Safad Municipality to the author Yehoshua Bar-Yosef and the writer and journalist Y. Ashai (who is also *Jerusalem Post* correspondent in Safad) on Saturday night. Mr. H. Lazar of "Davar," Mr. R. Levitian of "Al Hamishmar," M. G. Chifman, editor of "Ha-holot," and Mr. T. Lazar, editor of *The Jerusalem Post*.

Hussein Hits Arab Anti-Jordan Drive

AMMAN (Reuter). — In a New Year message to the people of Jordan, King Hussein yesterday accused "a party of Arabs" of mounting an onslaught against Jordan in order to "run away from its responsibilities."

"If these people had performed their national task, we should not ask aid from strangers. We should stand united against the dangers threatening 'Arab' he said in his broadcast.

The King also criticized "certain persons" who tried from motives of personal greed to implant hatred between Arab nations.

With great sorrow we announce the sudden death of our beloved mother

Lidia Holmogortzoff

grandmother and mother-in-law in U.S.A. on December 28, 1960.

The beloved family:

Alexandra and Israel Laskov

Eddie and Irene Holmogortzoff

Raphael and Kelly Holmogortzoff

Immigrant Troubles Reviewed Mistakes in Morocco Cited

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The conditions needed for increased "free" aliya, with reminders that immigration from the Oriental countries also had its problems, were the main topics in yesterday's morning and afternoon debates in the Zionist Congress, now entering its sixth day.

Chief points made by speakers included:

Rabbi M. A. Fingerhut (Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, France): The mistake, after last Congress, of not providing sufficient funds for immigration from Morocco while the doors were open, must not be repeated in Algeria. When the right moment arrives, we must be geared for swift action.

Greater efforts should be made for the absorption of North African immigrants already here.

"Come to France to see the yeshivot (*talmidim*), some in jail, some who fought in the War of Independence," he said. The Zionists in France made efforts to return them to Israel, but to no avail.

Mr. Hayim Miller (Engelhard, Olamit, U.S.): We subscribe to Mr. Ben-Gurion's policy that there was no rational policy for immigration. This Congress must resolve that all Jews of all African countries must be brought to Israel without discrimination, with one exception.

Mr. Joseph Tenenbaum (Confederation, Neumann): The question is not financial but whether U.S. youth is really idealistic and seeks values instead of fleshpots. We subscribe to Mr. Ben-Gurion's policy.

Mr. Yaakov Goldstein (Hetz, France): I should like to say that there was no rational policy for immigration. This Congress must resolve that all Jews of all African countries must be brought to Israel without discrimination.

Mr. Avraham Silberberg (Mizrahi, Israel): The dignity of physical labour must be stressed. If some of the 450 settlements established since the State was not consolidated in the last three years, they will break up. But according to my estimate, the three-year period is not even a dream.

Rabbi Z'charia Cohen (Ihud Hamizrachi): I cannot complain of discrimination in Sephardi. I have been concerned with race matters, and if there are differences in treatment towards different communities, they are due solely to the differences in communal and cultural backgrounds.

Mr. Max Nussbaum (Confederation, Neumann, U.S.): I rejected the idea that Zionism and aliya are synonymous. The state was an instrument for the survival of the Jewish people, and not vice versa. If the 300 Zionists leaders who spoke to me in Congress would immigrate to Israel tomorrow, what would that be the beginning of the Redemption?" or would it simply mean 500 more candidates for the Knesset?

The speaker concluded with a shout: "The attacks on the Zionist movement must stop — once and for all."

Mrs. Ora Guez (Ihud, Israel): The notion that agricultural settlement has reached the saturation point is quite erroneous.

Mr. Max Freilich (Australia, Concession, Neumann): Many Australian Jews would like to have agricultural facilities and flexible material facilities should be created. Congress should not concentrate solely on U.S. Jewry. She spoke against discrimination among the communities of the Diaspora.

Mr. David Goldman (U.S., Andul, Haavoda): It should be made clear that Israel cannot offer the same standard of living as the U.S. We will, however, offer special conditions for U.S. aliya and if funds are available, they are sorely needed by the pioneering youth movements.

Farmers Getting Fewer

Mr. Shlomo Kocca (Mapai): Immigration must be productive; the number of agricultural workers is dwindling. The U.S. cannot be seriously considered as a reservoir for immigration.

Mr. Shlomo Jaffe (Herut, Israel, Ratz): The organization of the Jewish Agency is vital. Duplication of Agency and Government activities must be eliminated, especially between the Settlement Department and the Ministry of Agriculture. The Agency Committee has no control over Agency operations checked in from Ihud Olami before.

Mr. Andre Narbun (Algiers, Concession, Halprin-Goldstein): Undoubtedly, North African immigration will be dealt with more thoroughly in committees but it must start from the blunders of Mizrahi. He has raised objections to the proposed absorption of North African immigrants which could apply to all recent newcomers. Unfortunately, last year here in North Africa had been commented over the Wadi Sabi affair.

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Tour Without Portfolio

Should the information and advice of the General Zionists be merged as is now being considered, Mapai, which now heads the latter, would be responsible for the enlarged Department. The present Head of Information, Mr. Ya'acov Tsour, who will continue to be chairman of the J.N.F., would then be member of the Executive without portfolio.

The General Zionists is now

considered the transfer of the functions of the External Affairs Department.

Also being considered is the transfer of the functions of the Economic Department.

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THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN ZIONISM

Must Engage in Vital Activities if it is to Be Living Force

By Moshe Sharett, M.K.

Co-President of the 2nd Zionist Congress

THE merits of Zionism in the United States in all its manifestations are inestimable. But organized American Zionism does not match the size, capacity and world importance of Jewry in the United States or the very high degree of its practical devotion, emotional attachment and continuing service to Israel. Why this should be so is a matter for an historical analysis which need not be undertaken at this stage. The fact that this position obtains must be faced and faced squarely.

Hadasah is an exception to this general proposition. No. 1. Pioneer Women's Organization in its own sphere! But this special position of Hadasah and its splendid record of practical work for Israel do not in themselves begin to solve the problem of the future of Zionism in the United States even in the field in which Hadasah's position is supreme.

There is one elementary question: Can the American Zionist Movement as a whole, or any of its constituent parts, recruit new members on a wide scale from the large numbers of Jews not affiliated with any organized Zionism? More particularly can organized Zionism make an effective appeal to the younger generation?

If the answer to this question is in the affirmative, that is that now and younger people can indeed be attracted, then the question is why such effort is not undertaken if undertaken, why it is not successful.

Parties in the Diaspora. This question also has no membership needs to answer. Does the existing party structure of the Zionist Movement in the Diaspora attract newcomers or is it a barrier? This question has to be examined dispassionately without any preconceived bias resulting from loyalty to any particular party.

There may be an American

party affiliation as a condition precedent to the enrollment of anyone as a Zionist. This is an obstacle to the growth of the movement, and a completely unnecessary one at that. In other words, the party structure is a handicap to the movement's survival and the sooner the parties are abolished in the Diaspora the better for the cause of Zionism.

It is not for me at this juncture to take a definite stand on this crucial issue. The issue is there, and it must be faced with an eye to the future and not the past. It is inconceivable to me that new recruits should be forced, so to speak, into a party strait-jacket, for which they have no use. Even if the existing parties are not called upon to dissolve and merge with one another, they must be reorganized for new non-party Zionists within the scope of the movement as a whole. In the particular case of the United States such a framework can and should be created under the auspices of the American Zionist Council.

Collective Affiliation. What applies to individual enrolment holds good for collective affiliation. Here I would like to say a few words about the possible readiness of Jewish groups outside the Zionist Movement to associate themselves with it in any form that may be found feasible and constructive. If such affiliation proves practical at a national level, and if it is possible only at the local level, that is with the World Zionist Organization or with the Zionist Congress, no question of narrowly conceived local or sectional prestige should be allowed to stand in its way.

On the contrary, it should be the biding duty of every Zionist organization to do whatever it can to make such an association possible and fruitful. Underlying these problems of either personal enrolment or collective affiliation is a deeper question: Why should a non-Zionist Jew become a Zionist today? "Supporting" is not called upon to "become" a Zionist, nor is it a decent supporter of Israel, but is not a member of any Zionist organization, why should he become one? Or, for that matter, why should a non-Zionist Jewish organization which is fully prepared to assist Israel associate itself with the Zionist Movement? Would they become thereby more intensely Jewish in their thinking or action, or at least more-Israel-minded? What is there in the programming and activity of the Zionist Organization as such — apart from those organizations which engage in the work of the State of Israel — which holds out to them a promise of deeper satisfaction or of higher fulfillment in terms of their Jewish life?

The question can be put in this century. The ruins, discovered in 1928, during excavations of Buddhist stupas (mountains) and Hindu temples, have been identified as those of a city named after a Buddhist scholar, Nagarjuna. The best of the antiquities of Nagarjunakonda are the friezes, beads and terra cotta figures. The friezes represent the amusements of the people — wrestling, cockfighting, the chase, dancing — and bathers. The excavations include a 50-poured Buddhist hall, an auditorium, arena and theatre. The walls were decorated with figures of the German "hostest rabbi" against Herzl. The Zionist camp was not dismayed by the protests of the former and will not be by the protest of the latter. It is to be regretted that Zionist leaders like Mrs. Rose Dreyfus and others joined the chorus of protesters, the paper says.

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Egyptians in Frizes. Engravings, mostly inscriptions recording the occupation of temples and public works, have thrown much light on a confused chapter in ancient Indian history.

To save these archaeological treasures, they are being gathered and concentrated on a hillock which will stand above the water level of the reservoir. A museum on this raised ground houses the smaller antiquities and on the vast plain around it the ruined, the biggest ones.

The ruins of one Buddhist stupa are being transplanted brick by brick to the hilltop.

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GIFTS FROM ISRAEL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir — The other day, I bought three ceramic vases of three different sizes from friends in the U.S.A. as New Year's gifts. I wrote to the necessary documents for mailing the three parcels and brought them to the Ramat Gan Post Office.

There, the clerk, apart from putting on the package, did not even say my name, finally produced a rule that I am permitted to mail only one parcel in six months, and he refused to take more than one parcel.

Does such a law really exist or can it be controlled?

If, for instance, I took the three parcels to three different post office branches, as I was advised to do by a bystander? This is silly and does not fit the 20th century.

In the Israel Government interested in its products being hour and shipped abroad or, there is embargo on ceramic items?

Yours etc., S. AMURSKY

Ramat Gan, October 26.

Treasury Replies

The General Export Licence regulation of 1950 permits the export of gift packages

- SOMETHING TO PLAY WITH!



By arrangement with 'Meir'

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

The Intellectuals' Manifesto

Haaretz (non-party) writes:

Those who issued the "Intellectuals' Manifesto" acted correctly in deciding not to adopt a stand... in regard to the "Affair" controversy. Attention should certainly be paid to their words... But we nevertheless wonder whether the signatories could not have said what they had to say more strongly?"

Hamodia (Agudat Israel),

Party) says that the controversy within Mapai is of interest to the general public because it concerns vital areas of national life. "The Manifesto, even though it was

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MARGINAL COMMENT

U.N. AND THE CONGO

By Max Lerner

NOTHING in this past U.N. Assembly's history became so badly as its closing action — or rather, non-action — in failing to reach a decision on the Congo. The point is not so much that the U.S. suffered a defeat in failing by a single vote to get its resolution passed. The real failure belongs to the U.N. Assembly itself, which is becoming too fragmented for effective action.

The disease is not so much in the "cold war," which is after all an old story. It must be sought (as Dag Hammarskjold so clearly sees) in the "deep split" within the U.N. which keeps it from mastering the "moral or political force" without which any idea of an orderly world is a tale told by an idiot.

There are not two, but four, blocs in the U.N. today. One is the "Western," led by the U.S. and Britain, with most of Latin America and Europe supporting it. The second is the straight Communist bloc, along with Cuba. The third is the "neutralist" bloc, which is coming, on most symbolic issues of ideological struggle, to stand with the Communist bloc. The fourth is de Gaulle's France, anxious not to establish a precedent for action on the Algerian war, and carrying with it the new French-African nations.

Thus, in effect, the Chinese-Russian squeeze play worked. The Chinese, by scowling and threatening, made the goodwill of the smiling Russians essential to the Indian leaders. Their vaunted moralism, which should have led them to support the concrete morality of a concerted U.N. effort to avoid a Congo war, was pigeonholed for later use in a less ticklish situation.

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WHAT tied together the Communist

and neutralist blocs, bringing

about the final defeat of Hammar-

skjold's effort to get a new mandate,

was the slogan of anti-imperialism.

Here is another instance of how old

slogans which once were liberating

forces will in new situations where world order is at stake.

Tragically, the new small states failed

to face the fact that without an effec-

tive U.N. they will be smaller and more

helpless. Tragically, the neutralists

failed to see that the Communist attack

on Hammar-skjold through the attack

on his Congo operation, had nothing to

do with the fact that an effective U.N.

frustrates the Grand Design of world

Communism.

I suppose Khrushchev has to destroy

Hammar-skjold because a figure like

Hammar-skjold arises only once in a

generation — cool, precise, detached,

yet deeply serious in his concern for his

job and for the U.N.'s power. I can

think of no logical successor to him

when his term expires in two years and

when the Russians seek to get rid of him.

Meanwhile, Adlai Stevenson will

have a job cut out for him in rebuild-

ing the coalition of political realism

and moral force which will give a

Hammar-skjold the support he deserves.

For in a nuclear era the U.N. has be-

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